

For Easter Flowers
And Clothing—
See Hatchet Ads

The George Washington University

HATCHET



A Vote for Miss Bonnie
Is a Foo'in the Right
Direction—and No Mool

Vol. 34, No. 27

96 Z

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938

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Lisner Gives \$1,000,000 To Erect Auditorium

ABRAM LISNER, late member of the Board of Trustees, bequeathed the University a million dollars to be used for the erection of an auditorium, it was announced last week.

The sum includes the amount already given to the University by Mr. Lisner for the erection of a library as a memorial to Mrs. Lisner. The library will be erected on the present site of Lisner Hall, an earlier gift of Mr. Lisner.

The will provides that the plans of the auditorium must be approved unanimously by the Board of Trustees and construction must start within two years or the sum will go toward a home for the aged. A more complete explanation of the provisions of the will, is to be made in a few days, according to the lawyers for the Lisner estate.

"After we complete the School of Government and the library, we will take a deep breath and start making plans for the new auditorium," Charles E. Merry, assistant to the comptroller, said in an interview last week.

Merry, who describes himself as the "maid of all work" around the University, is a graduate of Princeton and has been connected with the University for 10 years. In addition to such duties as the purchasing of all materials and supplies for the University, the maintenance of buildings and supplies, he has supervised the construction of six buildings, and has one under construction with at least three planned.

The first building Merry put up after he came to the University in 1928 was a one-story affair on the present site of building C. It housed the registrar's office and was comically referred to as "Merry's jail." Later buildings were the Mechanics laboratory, Medical School annex, buildings C and D, and Strong Hall.

Similar to C and D
The School of Government, a gift to the University from Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, is expected to be completed in time for the fall semester. It will be similar in design to buildings C and D, except that it will be finished with limestone. It will contain three classrooms which will be larger than any the University now has. In addition to other classrooms, there will be a reference library, the office of the Dean, and offices of professors.

Although the new library will be (See Lisner, Page 4)

Honoraries Elect 16 Freshmen

SIXTEEN freshman students won the distinction last week of election to either Alpha Lambda Delta or Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honoraries.

The freshman woman who has maintained an average of at least "A," a quality point index of 3.5 or above, and who will become members of Alpha Lambda Delta are:

Emily Allen, Sue Burnett, Grace Bailey, Barbara Hodge, Florence Jones, Betty Kosow, Doris Ludwig, Anita Maltz, and Eleanor Sherburne.

Those elected to Phi Eta Sigma on the same qualifications are: Carter Bowen, Ira Brown, John Farrell, Isaac Feldman, Francis Hermerch, Gaines Palmer, and Norman Sharpless.

Alpha Lambda Delta pledged the new members last Wednesday. Initiation will be held later. Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows is faculty adviser to the group.

Receive Keys at Joint Banquet
The new Phi Eta Sigmas were awarded their keys last Monday at a joint banquet and initiation with the Catholic University group at Wesley Hall.

A business meeting, over which retiring president Thomas Dowd presided, and the following new officers were elected:

President, Eugene Allen, formerly secretary-treasurer of the organization; Vice-President, Carter Bowen; Secretary-Treasurer, John Farrell; Historian, Ira Brown.

Dr. Gray Explains Purpose
The essential purpose of the two organizations, Dr. Wood Gray, faculty adviser to the Riding Club, has pointed out the recognition and encouragement of good scholarship early in the collegiate career. With the coming of Phi Beta Kappa to the campus this year, they take on increased importance as an index of the student's general scholastic ability.

Dr. Gray emphasized that the grades as such were not nearly so important as the factors exhibited in achieving the record and noted that the business world has shown a decided preference for these men and women because they have demonstrated "intellectual self-control," the willingness to devote themselves to work other than that of their particular interests, thus achieving a uniformly high grade of work.

Gave Joint Tea
The two societies gave a joint tea for incoming students on scholarships in September.

Phi Eta Sigma awards each year (See Freshman, Page 4)

Easter Recess Begins Friday

EASTER HOLIDAYS will begin Friday and last through Wednesday, April 20. University officials announced last week.

John Russell Mason, Librarian, announced the library schedule for the Easter recess as follows: The Main, Social Science, Natural Science, and Physical Science Libraries will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; the Law Library, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; the Medical Library from 9 to 1 on Friday will be closed Monday and open from 9 until 4:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

There will not be an edition of The Hatchet next Tuesday.

Lecturer Returns To London

HIS STAY AT the University virtually completed, Prof. Harold J. Laski will leave for England Thursday, to return to the London School of Economics, where he is an instructor.

Last night, he lectured before a selected group of students and he will end his student lectures tonight at 8 p.m. in a talk before advanced students of the University in Cor. 10.

Final Lecture Tomorrow

Laski's final lecture will come tomorrow night in a special round table discussion with members of Congress, experts in public administration, officials of the Civil Service Commission and representatives of government employee groups of organizations concerned with the upbuilding of civil service. It will be devoted to a consideration of "The Alternative to Patronage."

Under the general heading, "America and the Future of Democracy," the significance of present day trends in American political and economic life has been explored in the previous round table discussions, bringing new viewpoints to bear upon contemporary problems through the interchange of ideas and experiences between persons engaged in the actual processes of government and a scholar who is one of the leading political theorists of the day.

Patronage Alternative

In offering an alternative to the patronage system, which some critics say has come to hold such a grasp on the United States, it is thought that Laski will venture to suggest widespread reform from the "beginning to the end" of the government's numerous bureaus and agencies.

During his lectures at Constitutional Hall he indicated that in his opinion Civil Service will never improve without serious action of reform.

Anti-War
Strikers
Mobilize

AIMING for a mobilization of student sentiment against war and fascism, the Anti-War Strike Committee of the University last week issued a call to students to strike for peace and democracy, April 27.

The call declared that on this date a million students will walk out of classes to strike for peace and democracy—students of Harvard, Yale, Southern California, Columbia, Stanford, Chicago and every other large university in the United States. "The powerful surge of their idealism," the strike call said, "cannot help but have a constructive effect on international developments."

"They cannot remain callous to conditions that vitally affect their (See Anti-War, Page 4)

5 Schools Join Riding Club's Annual Show

RIDERS FROM five schools will join members of the Riding Club in its annual Horse Show at Meadowbrook Show Grounds April 30.

The schools represented are Arlington Hall, Gunston Hall, Maryland University, National Park Seminary and the National Cathedral School for Girls. No admission will be charged.

There will be three hack classes: The University beginner's hack, open hack, and hunter hack. The hunter hack class will be open only to University students.

Jumping events will include: students' jumping, team jumping, and fraternity-sorority jumping. The fraternity-sorority jumping will be open to any student member in good standing of any recognized fraternity or sorority of the university.

Top form riders may try their



Dr. George Gamow

Gamow Sees Brighter Sun For Future

INCREASED BRIGHTNESS of the sun was forecast by Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics, in his discussion of the energy sources of stars last night before a group of government scientists and the Graduate Council of the University.

"Our sun, which, from the transmission of energy point of view, is only in the first half of its evolution, will get approximately 50 times brighter in the distant future before it starts to cool," he said.

"Dr. Gamow, pioneer worker in the theoretical investigation of atomic nuclei, stated that the radiation of energy by stars and the sun in such tremendous amounts 'represents one of the most important and most interesting problems of astrophysics.'"

The speaker was introduced by Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, chairman of the program committee, with President Marvin, head of the General Council, presiding.

"The discovery of the transmutation of elements," Dr. Gamow added, "further increased the problem of ascertaining what source supplies energy to the various stars during the periods of several thousand and million years, which represents the average age of our stellar system."

This University, in collaboration with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, organized the Fourth Conference on Theoretical Physics last month, and some progress was made toward solution of the problem of transmutation of the nuclei of stars.

Dean Powell
Addresses
Conference

DR. NOBLE C. POWELL, Dean of the Washington Cathedral and Warden of the College of Preachers at Mount St. Albans, will be the principal speaker at the Spring Fellowship Conference of Religious Groups Friday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Cor. 10.

The conference is sponsored by the Baptist, Lutheran, Episcopal, Newman, Westminster, Wesley, and Christian Science Clubs, and will become an annual event at the University.

Dean Powell has had wide and varied experience in religious and academic circles. He is a native of Alabama and attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the University of Virginia, and the Virginia Theological Seminary, where he received his doctor's degree.

As a clergyman he has held pastorates from Alabama to Massachusetts, and was called from Baltimore to his present position at the Washington Cathedral in 1937.

Tom Dobson, general chairman of the conference, stated that, "Dean Powell is a keen observer and interpreter of student affairs and holds that out of the many changes which we are undergoing, there will arise a concept of religion on the more real and vibrant than that (See Powell, Page 4)

Freshmen Orators Will Contest

THE RULES FOR the Annual Freshman Oratorical Contest sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity have been announced. They are as follows:

1. Speeches to be 5-10 minutes in length.

2. Speeches may be informative, persuasive or entertaining.

3. All detailed speech outlines or written manuscripts to be handed in to the public speaking office D-415 by 5 o'clock Wednesday, May 4, 1938.

4. Speech outlines will be returned May 6. Contestants must call for manuscript at public speaking office. A phonographic record will be made of each speech.

5. Speeches to be delivered 8:15 Wednesday evening, May 11, Cor-10.

6. Silver cup to be awarded winner will be presented on class night in June.

The winners of last year's contest were Calvin Cory, who spoke on "The Mysterious Malay Peninsula," and Wayne Kniffin, on "The Precinct Worker."

Activities Will Get \$20,000

THE STUDENT COUNCIL will prepare budgets involving about \$20,000 for extra-curricular activities next year, President Marvin announced last week.

Activities whose budget will be drawn up by the Council are: The Hatchet, Cherry Tree, Glee Clubs, Band, Debating, Dramatics, and the Student Council.

The Board of Trustees finally approves all budgets of the University. The Student Life Committee will review the budgets prepared by the Student Council and make recommendations to the Board.

Exactly the same sum was expended this year for activities as will be spent next year; so each time the budget of one activity is increased, the budget of another activity must be decreased.

Prof. DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the Student Life Committee, said:

"In every case where politics is evident in making a budget, the committee is certain to make a reverse recommendation. After this occurs several times, the council members will awaken to the fact that they are more than members of a political party. Realization of their new responsibility, I believe, will do much toward the elimination of politics within the Council."

Bennett said that few people realize the limitations of funds available for activities. He produced figures which showed that the University's registration and activity fee of \$16 a year is from \$19 to \$49 less than the fee of five other local universities, and the University's tuition is from \$10 to \$160 a year less. He pointed out that of the fees were raised to \$50, which is about the average, the University could increase the scale and the number of activities.

Bennett heartily endorsed a current student movement to increase the registration fee \$2 a year to provide complete surgical care in addition to hospitalization, and to establish a fund for the construction of a Student Union building.

Union Awards Prizes

THE UNION this year will sponsor the first All-University oratorical contest, President James P. Speer announced last week. A plaque and a gavel for permanent possession will be given to the winner of the competition.

Money for the prizes in the contest will come from a surplus of Union funds, approximately fifty dollars left its treasury above expenses incurred during the past year. It is planned to make the contest an annual one, with the same type of award each year.

The contest will be open to all undergraduate students in the University. All entries must be original and should be not more than 12 minutes in length. They must be submitted to the judges not later than April 30.

Out of the total manuscripts submitted the judges will choose ten to be delivered before an open meeting of the Union May 7.

Judges named last week were: Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, head of the public speaking department; Dean William Crane Johnstone, and Prof. Harold J. Harding of the public speaking department.

Orations do not have to be about any particular subjects, the participants speaking on any subject they choose.

Those who plan to enter were asked to consult Prof. Yeager or James Speer this week if they want any additional information. The need for participants to begin their speeches immediately was emphasized by Speer.

Gardner Service Nominee; Doolan N. P. L. Candidate In Three Way Party Race



Cap Gardner



Bob Doolan

Debates Continue Thursday

THE SECOND ROUND of fraternity and sorority debates will be held Thursday, at 8 p. m. in D-104. All judges, teams, and chairmen have been requested by Prof. DeWitt Bennett to report to that room before going to the places where the respective debates are scheduled to be held.

Taking the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That Congress should establish and maintain a national university in the District of Columbia," Kappa Sigma will debate against Phi Alpha. Other fraternities and sororities debating on the same subject are:

Phi Sigma Kappa, affirmative vs. Alpha Delta Theta, negative; Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Beta Beta, affirmative vs. Sigma Nu, negative; Sigma Kappa, affirmative vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, negative; Zeta Tau Alpha, affirmative vs. Alpha Delta Theta, negative; Phi Mu, affirmative vs. Phi Sigma Sigma, negative; Alpha Delta Theta vs. Beta Beta Beta.

The judges of the first rounds, held last week, as a result of which the above mentioned fraternities and sororities emerged winners, were Prof. John Tillema, Maxine Farley, Edmund Browning, Edwin Cage, and Theodore Pierson, all members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society.

Student chairmen were James Klass, Marcel Desgallier, James Mott, Wayne Kniffin, and Ann White.

Poll Favors Radio Player, Cue & Curtain, Magazine

ONE HUNDRED and fifty students, expressing their opinions on a questionnaire circulated last week by the Independent Voters' League, overwhelmingly favored the establishment of an all-university forum and a student magazine, as well as the re-establishment of the Radio Players and Cue and Curtain.

On questions pertaining to the present system of student government, the questionnaire, circulated to sample student sentiment on pending proposals and problems in which students are interested, showed, according to Joe Clority, I.V.L. chairman, "a positive lack of faith in the present system's ability to produce good government or to place the most capable persons in office."

Of the 150 students, 58 were affiliated with social fraternities or sororities, while 92 were not. On the question of participation in campus activities, it was found that 50 of the 58 affiliated students do participate, while only half of the 92 unaffiliated students do.

The poll also established the facts that the students wish to have all textbooks sold by a student organization on a non-profit basis; more frequent functions similar to the Buff 'n Blue Room; the adoption

CAP GARDNER, Interfraternity Council president and co-director of the Food Drive last year, was nominated for President of the Student Council by the Service Party Sunday.

Other nominations were: Program Director, Barbara Harmon; Publicity Director, Jack Shulman; Public Forum Director, Tom Johnston; Advocate John Coggins; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Griswold; Intramurals Competitions Director, Vinnie De Angellis.

In his acceptance speech, Gardner struck vehemently at those who criticized his party, saying: "Not only do we have regular party members who are independent of affiliations but we have nominated the most outstanding of this group for the post of Intramural Competitions Director—that is, Vinnie De Angellis. The opponents who call themselves 'independents' are not such themselves, but are merely a small group of students who are, or try to be in every respect, a fraternity without a Greek letter name. More than that, we at least hold a democratic convention. It isn't so cut and dried as was the

Politicians Debate Issues Of Campaign

WITH ITS avowed purpose to "clarify the major issues" of the student government political campaign, a challenge has been issued by Joe Clority, as chairman of the Independent Voters' League, to the Service Party and the Non-Partisan League for an open debate on "The Issues of the Campaign."

The Freshman Club has offered to present this debate April 22, 8 p. m. in Cor-10, as a feature of the forum program, according to Eugene Lerner, Freshman Club president.

The debate will be limited to 30-minute speeches by one representative of each party who will respond to questions from the floor following the formal debates. Wayne Kniffin has been announced as the speaker for the Independents.

The text of the challenging letter follows:

"To the heads of the Service Party and the Non-Partisan League:

"The Independent Voters' League challenges the other parties on this campus to participate in an open debate on 'The Issues in This Campaign.' The Freshman Club is prepared to present this debate as the program of their eighth forum. This debate is to take place in Cor-10, April 22, at 8 p. m.

"The Independent Voters' League believes that discussion (See Debate, Page 4)

Here Is Your Entire New Student Council Constitution

THE NEW Student Council Constitution is submitted herewith, in toto, so that the voter may become acquainted with the subject matter of the articles of government under which the Student Council will operate next year. The articles were drawn up by the Committee on reorganization, and approved by the Student Council, the various member councils under the present constitution, and by the Student Life Committee.

Articles of Student Government
Article I and II The Student Life Committee
The Student Life Committee, subject to the regulations of the University, is responsible for the conduct, regulation and coordination of all extra-curricular activities, not including inter-collegiate athletics.

The Student Life Committee may delegate to sub-committees, all members of which need not be members of the Student Life Committee, or to the Student Council such powers and functions as it deems necessary or advisable. Any action of such a sub-committee or of the Student Council is subject to review by the Student Life Committee with full power to set aside, change or modify such action.

When acting as a judicial committee of review following complaint by an affected party the voting personnel of the Student Life Committee shall consist of faculty members.

The Student Life Committee shall consist of not more than thirteen members, each serving for a term of one year.

Of these members, not more than seven shall be members of the faculty appointed by the President and not more than six members of the student body nominated by the Student Council and appointed by the President. One shall be appointed Chairman by the President of the University.

Article III. The Student Council
Section 1. The Student Council shall have jurisdiction and authority to regulate, coordinate and coordinate all extra-curricular student activities, including inter-collegiate athletics and intramural athletics, where credit is given:

Section 2. Duties
(A) Rules shall promulgate rules and regulations to implement the power of regulation of extra-curricular student activities which rules and regulations shall include the following provisions:

(1) Rules governing Student Council Elections
(2) Classification of activities as major or minor activities, with such sub-classifications as may seem desirable to the Council;

(3) Rules requiring major activities and such others as the Council may desire to file an annual report by May 1st of each year;

(4) Rules requiring major activities and such others as the Council may desire to file a prospectus covering its proposed activities for the coming year by May 1st of each year but which may be amended any time prior to October 1st;

(5) Rules prescribing in detail the form of the aforesaid reports and prospectuses;

(6) Rules prescribing a system of accounts and records for any activity or for each of them;

(7) Such other rules and regulations as may seem desirable to the Council;

(8) Rules providing appropriate penalties for violation of any rule, regulation, or order of the Council.

Provided that: No rule or regulation shall be promulgated or penalty prescribed for violation thereof without first giving each organization affected thereby notice of the exact nature of the proposed rule or of the alleged violation and one week's notice of the date on which such affected organization will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

(9) The S. C. shall promulgate such rules of practice and procedure as are deemed necessary by the S. C., from time to time, to govern the manner in which the public affairs of the organization shall be conducted and such rules and regulations shall be published in the Hatchet at least two weeks prior to their final adoption.

(10) The Council shall publish its annual report by October 1st of each year, or shall on that date notify the organization of its approval of the change or modification of the Council desires to have made and in such a case the organization shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard. Provided, however, that in the event the Council fails to do so, the organization shall be considered as approved.

(11) The Council shall coordinate the public affairs of all activities and promulgate such rules and regulations with reference thereto as may seem desirable.

(12) The Council shall direct the organization of the Hatchet.

(13) The Council shall maintain a record of the organization of freshmen.

(14) The Council shall maintain a record of the organization of freshmen.

(See Constitution, Page 6)

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

The University

Hatchet

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Volume 34, No. 27 Tuesday, April 12, 1938

A Tribute To The University

NO GREATER a tribute to the University and President Marvin could have been paid by the late Mr. Abram Lissner than his request that the school be given \$1,000,000 of his estate and his direction that President Marvin serve as one of the trustees of his will.

And no better designation could have been made for the bequest than that it be used for an auditorium—something the school and the community both need.

Mr. Lissner's faith in our University and President Marvin will always stand as an argument against those who would criticize them, for he was a close associate of both.

Lissner Auditorium will ever remain as a memorial to a philanthropist who gave his interest and material wealth to enrich the lives of others.

It will undoubtedly serve as a focal point around which will revolve much of the best that our school will afford its students and the general public. Features designed for both classes may be offered, as was done in the case of the Laski lectures, much more often because of the reduced expense of giving them. The Freshman (or any other) Forum, the Glee Clubs and drama groups will be among the multitudes to benefit from this most practical of gifts.

Shades Of Tammany Hall

WHAT peculiar elections rules we have! That was brought out to us last week when we found that The Hatchet was supposed to be informed before March 31 of any group's intentions to run in the elections. Then we noticed that one of those whom the elections chairman declared qualified had not filed with a Hatchet representative. Taking it upon ourselves, we therefore declared that party ineligible. And now we have been declared in the wrong again by the chairman of the elections committee. This is merely a technical detail, but nevertheless one which should be straightened out. In the meantime, we still have the seeming paradox of this chairman running for office on a ticket.

As if this were not enough, the chairman, we find, also has the power to stop or suspend publication of any material which he finds "unsupportable by factual evidence." We use "chairman" advisedly, for the rules state that the elections committee has this power. However, we have as yet been informed of the appointment of only one member of that committee—namely, the chairman.

So, as the situation stands, he is the arbiter of what may and may not be published. Despite the fact that charges may be fairly well founded, he can judge that they are not if he so desires. We do not intimate that he will, knowing of his record of integrity in student affairs. Yet there is that opening, should he ever succumb to the temptations which are before him. What recourse would the parties affected have then? It is not beyond our ability to think of some perfectly good newspaper practices which would very nicely get around this rule, yet would pervert the good intentions of the framers of it.

In such a case the elections chairman would be putting himself in an extremely vulnerable position, for he will have to make decisions and rulings on many finely drawn points.

It would seem that the easiest way out for this candidate would be to withdraw either from his candidacy, so he would be invulnerable, or resign his position as chairman (and present sole member) of the elections committee.

Remove Rule Six

AGAIN the old hue and cry to erase Rule Six from the books has been raised, and this time with more than ordinary support, for our distinguished visitor and lecturer, Prof. Harold J. Laski, has urged that we, in the Universities, should make contacts with the outside, to be better equipped when we leave the school.

With this backing, we shall not hesitate to demand that the rule be at once eliminated from the rules and regulations of this University. Prof. Laski made direct and repeated reference to the English schools—Oxford, Cambridge, and the London School of Economics—and compared our institutions unfavorably with them in this light. In particular did he urge that we establish actual political parties in school, as regular, full-fledged branches of the political parties of America—he left the impression that such a change would do more to help prepare our students for life after college than almost anything else.

We believe that often, when this question has heretofore been raised, the impression was that as soon as the rule was removed, a hotbed of Communism would supplant the more conservative undergraduate opinion groups which we now have. We wish to refute that, so that upon this basis none may be misinformed nor misguided. The simple fact is that there is such an extreme scarcity of so-called Communists in this school that it is difficult to locate any except perhaps the two or three most vociferous. Undoubtedly there are a few more, but by no exaggeration could it be said there are many. Even if they were many, however, they should be allowed the American "self-evident rights" of freedom of speech and assembly.

It can be safely stated, also, that unless this Nation becomes Communist, this school will not either, because of the composition of the student body. A large percentage is made up of government employees, who, as a whole, reflect the attitude of the country. Another large part of the student body comes from families of government employees, and therefore tends to exhibit the same tendencies.

It would seem, then, that any fears that George Washington will become a seat of Communism, should Rule Six be repealed, are unfounded.

Now, the arguments for the establishment, on campus as part of the extra-curricular life of the University, of Democrat, Repub-

lican, and Socialist Party Clubs (for example), are manifold. First of all, it would keep within the University much of the excess energy which many students now expend outside its walls; of course, the University would benefit from this. And it seems a pity that University students, most of whom are more adult than their elders realize or admit, should be denied the opportunity to participate in the actual form of political life which will be theirs within a few years, anyway.

They may as well be taught here as outside, and have a head start on those whose schools have limited their real education—an education designing them to fit into the world outside.

It may be argued that many will never take an active interest in politics outside. Well and good. They would never be required to inside school, either. But it is the duty of the school to make the opportunities available, and then let the student choose his role in his undergraduate preparation for later life.

It is all the more a pity that such circumstances should prevail in this institution, dedicated to the Father of our Country and his ideals, for freedom of speech and assembly to be denied any group whatsoever. And then to recall Prof. Laski's comments that the leaders of the British Empire often address the aforementioned groups! And to realize that the equivalent opportunity is ours! And then to realize that we cannot at present take real advantage of it!

We know that we can have anyone whom we want address our recognized groups, but it is much more probable that many national figures would be willing to accept our invitations if by so doing they could be addressing the voters of their party—and particularly such vociferous and intelligent voters as would probably be found in these Clubs.

Here we are, in the Nation's Capital, with the whole world and our own Nation not knowing what is going to happen next, nor what to try to do to stop it, and we students of the University are denied a right to effectively ask, in the name of interested and powerful political parties, the answers of those who could best advise us.

Another consideration, also, is worth noting. By giving and encouraging the right to have political parties, the University would be performing a worthwhile function for the City of Washington, for it would be training many of its future citizens in the processes, and, we must admit, tricks, of politics—which training they certainly cannot receive in their voteless city, but which they may later find useful when the District does get a vote.

In the interests of a better and more stable democracy, Rule Six should be repealed!

Punster Plays

On "Fascism"

To the Editor:

● We have about us funsters, punsters, practical jokers, and demagogues in priestly robes who try, amidst lengthy effusions of confusing doctrines, to thrust upon the unsuspecting American an un-American "ism." Elsewhere, breast-beaters, under the guise of socialism, force upon a once-cultured people, a similar "ism."

The play with "isms" is a twentieth century game. Let us, too, play with an "ism"—"Fascism." We attempt to prove that there is both a logical and scholarly relationship between fanaticism and buttocks added to fascism. If we remove from fanaticism the four letters "n-a-t-i" lo! we are left with a perverted form of the word "fascism." But let us not be unduly disturbed, for fascism itself, they say, is a form of perversion.

In examining the four letters "n-a-t-i" which were arbitrarily removed from fanaticism we find that it is derived from the Greek word "nates" which means "buttocks."

Adding the "nati" (buttocks) to fascisms we find, in not an altogether unscholarly fashion that the result equals fanaticism. In we superimpose a figure such as Hitler's, we are further impressed with the logical relationship between fanaticism and fascism.

We trust we have proven the point.

MARTIN A. WATKINS,
Junior College

Daugherty's Doggerell

20,000 ...
I Said ...
Twenty Thousand
OR
A Life Term;
A Lesson for a
Post Graduate

● Twenty Thousand Dollars, twenty thousand dollars—my, does that sound swell! I can feel the tingle, the sound and clinking of money rushes through the brain and I know it must be a wonderful feeling to the comptroller to think that he is trusting so much money to the future student council to invest.

Most of the run-down decrepit Elmer Milquost members of this here University consider themselves lucky if on the morning of the 15th before they attend the salt mine they have the dime necessary to carry them thereto, but with twenty thousand, well—the President of the Council should be able to ride to school in a taxi each and every morning. Personally I have a rather difficult time in trying to save that darn dime, but that is neither here nor there for the comptroller of the University does not go over my budget any more than the money I plunk down for a higher education. From the looks of things to date it is quite a bit higher, too.

Now it has been conceded by one and all that the University has been most particular in the matter of airing its finances before the school, and it has been rumored that even the mouse died that was hidden in the Comptroller's office from the lack of paper to eat. The University is not accepting I. O. U.'s but instead takes, as is a foregone conclusion, only rag paper which our mouse did not like.

Towit and forthwith we are expecting the University to give us 20,000—20,000—boy, it sure is nice to even write that sum to be applied to the Council's fund. But, and I say but most advisably—it has the old stinks attached. It is first checked by one set of officials then by another and until finally you come to the conclusion that all the Council does is to sue.

(See Doggerell, Page 4)

The Activity SCENE By FFB

Is politics necessary? If so, they should be "adjourned" immediately after elections
.... Cooperation essential
.... Student Council handling \$20,000,000

● Politics, they say, is necessary to the working of a democracy. We need only grant that this campus is a democracy, and add that politics is a necessary evil, to show that the theory is well illustrated.

The so-called political "parties," composed of groups of fraternities and sororities, have never had any excuse for existence more valid than that of securing offices for their members.

If they are to continue on that basis, activities and student government next year will reach a new low, and the expected improvement under the new Articles will never take place.

Adjourn "Politics"

I would like to make this suggestion to the leaders and the membership of all parties:

No matter who "wins" the election, all parties must agree to adjourn politics and work in harmony.

I believe this much is certain: The entrance of Independent students into the political field is a definite indication of two things. First, that Independent students are going to be thoroughly organized to compete for their rightful place in student government.

And second, that Independents are going to work to encourage unaffiliated students to enter activities of every sort.

This does not, however, mean that there should be any conflict between Independents and fraternity men. All are students interested in activities, and they should learn that neither activities nor government can succeed without cooperation from both groups.

Cooperation Necessary

Once these facts can be recognized, a real spirit of cooperation will be manifested which can build a really worthwhile activity system.

Just to make the political situation worse, there are two "Leagues" competing in this year's elections. The original is the Independent Voters League. The student body ought to remember that the so-called Non-Farists are essentially a fraternity-sorority party, drawing their principal support from five social houses.

It is unfortunate that the student body at large has the impression—and definitely it is not unfounded—that the Student Council is a do-nothing group of amateur politicians.

It is doubly unfortunate because the new Council will have a real responsibility, and if the student body has the idea it doesn't matter who gets the offices, another set of stooges may get themselves into office.

This Hatchet carries an announcement from the President which is of great importance to the student body, and particularly to those in activities. The responsibility of the new Council will be in budgeting some \$20,000 among student activities.

The Committee on Reorganization which drew up the new Articles were informed by the President's office of the intention to give this budgetary authority to the new Council, and their work was hinged around that major fact.

Mortar Board Starts Series Of Luncheons

By Howard Mace

● A most encouraging note in the academic field of the University was struck by the Mortar Board, national honorary women's organization recently added to the list of recognized activities on the campus.

This was struck in their first of a planned series of student-faculty luncheons on Saturday afternoon, and the success of the first more than exceeded even the fondest hopes of the nine ambitious young ladies who compose the local chapter of the national organization.

The particular reason why I feel that this type of academic gathering is of so much importance is that it will go far to set up a feeling of mutual relationship between students and their professors, a relationship which in the past has been largely, if not solely confined to the classroom.

Following Laski's Suggestions

It is interesting to note in seeing an expression of a more cooperative feeling between the some 100 students eating and chatting with their professors that Professor Harold J. Laski on the day previous to the luncheon, had pointed out the need in the American Universities for such exchange of thought and opinion upon academic and national problems outside the lecture halls of the University.

Planning along a theme based upon the old, time-worn technique of "apple-polishing," the luncheon developed into a series of discussion groups, lasting almost two hours, upon matters varying from a post-mortem of the Pan-Hel prom to matters as serious as the future of democracy in this country. Truly nothing which will not prove of aid toward a building of a greater, more liberal university can come from such a meeting, under such congenial circumstances.

Although the first of these luncheons suffered somewhat from a lack of adequate preparations due to the inability of the Mortar Board to estimate the attendance, the "nine young ladies" will be able to iron out such minor details in the future.

Student Calls Others To Join Strike Against War

April 8, 1938.

● Last Week there was distributed on the campus a call to G. W. students to strike for peace and democracy on Wednesday, April 27, at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The call was one to students here to participate in a movement against war which has come to be an institution at American universities, to join with an anticipated 1,000,000 more of like mind in a mobilization of student sentiment against war and fascism.

Two factors in the contemporary situation compels student attention and support to the strike. The first is the aggressive, exploitation and oppressive character of fascism. This has, I think, been outlined quite adequately in the Strike Call. The second is the less open, but no less pressing, trend of our own government towards a war policy. There is no other way to construe administration sanction to the ex-

(See Letter, Page 4)

THE WAY THINGS ARE For Effective "Awakening" Material Basis Seen

Examination of Inter-relations of G. W. Suggested

By Howard Ennes

● "Stone walls do not a prison make," nor a University—though they help a lot—but events of material importance which have occurred during the past few weeks, when coupled with events of public academic and extra-curricular structure, give rise to a train of thought which might not be out of place at this time.

The admirable bequest of Abraham Lissner, following those equally fine gifts of Mrs. Strong and others, not only raises the status of the University's effectiveness in an immediate and practical sense, but leaves promise of more in the future. The first two millions are the hardest...

Implications of these recent gifts in regard to the future development of George Washington are too obvious to be reiterated. However, one general point, it seems to me, should be kept in mind: Structures of wood and steel and stone are but means to the end of more thorough and understanding University life.

A great professor, a good faculty can teach as well in a remodeled residence as in a "tower of learning"; in the same sense, a "tower of learning" and a remodeled residence may constitute the same

closed walls of intellectual isolation without leadership and that faculty and the spirit of truthful education. It is in the context of an expanded material frame that the recent "awakening" (to use an inadequate and overworked terminology) of intellectual vigor within the University, in varying degrees, both on the part of administration, students, and faculty, is significant.

● It is from this point of preference that I would like to examine, briefly and with all due humility, the George Washington University. First, the University itself in its formal organization, its locale, its administration, its faculty from the point of view of an at least average student of four years' residence, day and evening sessions.

Second, the extra-curricular program, as it has been (extremely briefly) and in the to which it seems to be tending, from the point of view of a student actively engaged in such pursuits during the past four years (perhaps, I might add, too actively).

And, finally, some conclusions—based, I hope, on what these analyses will reveal and not, as Prof. Laski would quote, based on my "inarticulate major premises" about which I am sure have not been very "inarticulate."

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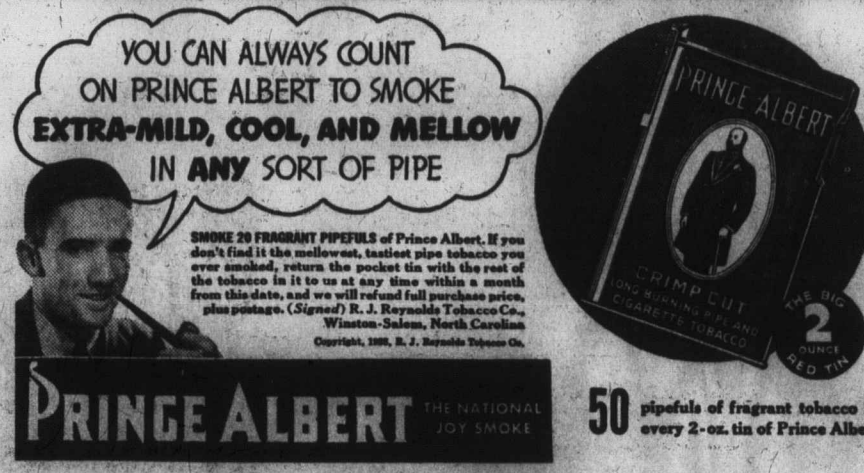
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Orchids Popular At Panhel; Delphi Holds "Tapping"

By Gretchen Hill

PERHAPS University proms should from now on be called Orchid Balls, for both the flower and the color have enjoyed great popularity recently and the Panhel Prom was no exception to this trend.

Jane Saegmuller, Pi Phi, led the Prom in a full black mousseline de soie dress with a bolero of the same material. The bolero and skirt were outlined with starched lace.

Eleanor Livingston, Delta Zeta, and former Panhel president, wore an exquisite white net dress. The bodice was of lace and wide bands of lace encircled the skirt.

Betty Anne Hall, Chi Omega, wore a black and gray striped marquisette which was cut on the bias. Two small bows of white trimmed the bodice, at the end of the low décolletage.

Jo Mitchell, Kappa, wore a blue mousseline de soie redingote over blue taffeta. The redingote was the over-popular shirtwaist style with tiny covered buttons fastening it from the collar to the waist.

Estelle Moore, Zeta, chose a lovely white marquisette with drop shoulders and a very full skirt. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Marie McNeese, Kappa, followed the orchid trend of the evening by wearing a chiffon dress, the bodice of which was formed by two contrasting shades of lavender. A third shade of lavender orchid made up the skirt and straps.

Barbara Harmon, Sigma Kappa, wore a black and white polka dot taffeta which featured a light bodice, trimmed in white, and a very full skirt.

Helen Carstarphen, Kappa Delta, featured black lace which was cut on princess lines. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Mary Keating, Phi Mu, selected black chiffon dotted with rhinestones. The dress had a halter neck and a short train.

Audrey McCuen, Zeta, chose gold chiffon which fitted sleekly. The bodice was made of soft folds of pleated chiffon. She wore a knot of violets in her hair.

Patricia Jahn of Delta Zeta wore white net with drop shoulders which had a very full skirt. A light green sash and mits completed her ensemble.

And so a most successful University Prom swung into history to the lovely strains of Don Bestor's theme song.

W. A. A. Plans Golf Tournaments

NOW THAT the Spring sport season is definitely underway, the Women's Athletic Association has planned a full program for the next few weeks.

Two golf tournaments are scheduled for the week after Easter. The first of these tournaments will be a handicap for girls only, while the second is slated as a Scotch Foursome. In the Scotch Foursome two balls only are used, each couple hitting one. Awards have been arranged for winners.

Marie McNeese was recently elected captain of the rifle team and Doris Ludwig new manager. Shooting for the National Rifle Association matches will be concluded the last of April. Those scoring high in these matches, which are conducted on a nation-wide basis, will receive a national rating. University women competing in the contest are Marie McNeese, Doris Ludwig, Virginia Birkby, Betty Williamson, Laura Ellis and Betty Bates.

Delegates from nearby colleges assembled here Saturday for a Women's Athletic Association conference. Wilson Teachers' College, American University, Maryland University and Goucher College were represented. The purpose of the conference was to give the girls some conception of the activities of the WAA on each of their respective campuses. A luncheon in Columbian House concluded the conference, which was the first of its kind.

Hortense Morin won the annual round robin competition held by the Women's Fencing Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. The club trophy will be awarded at the W. A. A. Spring sports banquet.

Commander Ernest Broadbent, U. S. N., Major E. L. Dyer and Hugo Castello, three prominent members of the Washington Fencers' Club, served as officials for the meet.

The club will have its final business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in D-103 for the election of officers.

Orchosis Holds Dance Symposium

ORCHESIS was hostess at an annual dance symposium in which eight nearby colleges were represented, at Pierce Hall of All Souls Church Saturday. Miss Evelyn Davis, president of the Washington Dance Association, lead the symposium.

Following the program, a tea was given for the dancers and for those spectators particularly interested in the dance. The tea was under the direction of Miss Kirkpatrick of the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Fox, wife of Professor Fox of the Education Department, Miss Williams, assistant to Prof. Crandall of the Art School, Mrs. Betty Wardwell, instructor at Marjorie Webster, and Mrs. V. G. Barrows, Dean of Women of the University, poured for the tea.

Those colleges represented were: Marjorie Webster, Trinity, American University, Mary Washington College, Goucher, Wilson Teachers, Maryland University, and George Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Burnett of the Women's Athletic Department, was in charge of arrangements.

THE RED AND YELLOW ribbons of Delphi, honorary activities sorority, were pinned on eight new members during intermission at a most successful Panhellenic Prom.

Jane Saegmuller, president of the sorority, tapped the following girls for membership: Jane Reese and Betty Burch of Chi Omega; Marie McNeese of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Annie Gray White of Delta Zeta; Gretchen Hill of Zeta Tau Alpha; Virginia Tehas of Pi Beta Phi; and Edith Renner and Agnes Rhyman of Alpha Delta Theta.

Members are selected for Delphi because of outstanding work for their sorority and in campus activity.

Cups Awarded

Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi, as winners of the Intramural contest and the inter-sorority bridge tournament, received silver cups at the annual Panhellenic Prom held last Wednesday night.

Jane Saegmuller, social chairman of the council, made the awards. Kappa Delta was the winner of the bridge tournament cup. The two volley ball cups, one for the elimination tournament and the other for the league tournament, were won by Chi Omega. Phi Mu was awarded the bowling cup; Kappa Delta the badminton, and Pi Beta Phi the ping-pong.

University Boasts Romantic History

THOUGH Harvard and Yale boast romantic histories, G Street can equal their traditions with its own glamorous if not so famous past.

The University is located in the center of a tract of land bought by Jacob Funk, a German immigrant, in Frederick County, Maryland, in 1768. This land, he laid out in 287 building lots, and called Hamburg after his native city in Germany.

Hamburg

Lying between the present H street and the Potomac river and 23rd and 19th streets, the town of Hamburg became the select residential district with the growth of the new Federal City. George Washington expressed his interest in this section in several letters, dated 1791, and afterwards purchasing a place and as late as 1806 which he willed to "George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of my wife and my ward."

If Thomas Jefferson had had his way, the Capitol building would be located at what is now the southwest corner of 19th and G streets. He included a recommendation of this district as a site for the accommodation of Congress in his outline of a plan of a Federal City.

British Drums

In equal standing with any foreign ghost is the little British drummer boy whose drums, according to legend, can be heard on stormy nights down on the Potomac shores near the Naval Medical School Hospital. The story tells of his drowning as Braddock's troops were being ferried across the river, in 1755, during the French and Indian War.

Jacob Funk reserved a lot for the erection of a German church. The church at the corner of 20th and G streets occupies this site today and services are still being conducted in German.

In the early history of Washington "Hamburg Wharf" at the foot of 21st street was an important landing place and as late as 1806 the rate of fare was fixed by an Act of Congress at 25c from President's House to Hamburg Wharf.

Paper Pickings

By Helen Carstarphen

Panhel?
I wish I were a kangaroo. Despite the funny stances, I'd have a place to put the stuff my girl brings to the dances. Foghorn.

Landlady: Young man, can you explain how these empty bottles got into your room?
Student: I'm sure I don't know. I never bought an empty bottle in my life. —The Santa Clara

I Wonder
Breathes there a man around this school sufficiently restrained and cool enough to limit his demands and say "good night"?
Just holding hands?
Who has the decency to wait until the second date?
To reach a warm romantic state and give a girl some preparation before expecting reciprocation? —The Bucknellian

None of His Business
Street car conductor: How old are you, little girl?
Little Boston girl: If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics. —Sun Dial

You kissed and told, but that's all right. The man you told called up tonight.

Non-Partisan League

THE NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE held an informal social Sunday night at the S. A. E. house with about 90 people being present. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

Strong Hall Dance Date Changed

HENRIETTA PARKER, chairman of the Spring Formal to be given at Strong Hall, announced that the date of the dance formerly set for May 12 has been changed to May 4.

Society Snoops

MAYBE WE'RE being old-fashioned about fraternity jewelry symbolism, but our mothers taught us that a sorority pin and a fraternity pin chained together means that the couple are married. Well, Margaret Young, when are you and Breck going to announce it?

Pan-Hel Pans

Buddie Irani was accused of being tight by one of the ADPT's but it was later accredited to his circle dancing. We can't see why that should make any difference, he's always going around in circles... Jack's latest Wobblism, made on a strapless evening dress, "Wonder what would happen if somebody shook her?"... Mark Atchison and Margie Burch did not use the excuse of walking down from the tenth floor for their prolonged absence again as they did during Interfrat. A lot of things can happen between those two dances. Did you see Nancy Gatch in white, at Panhel with Kutch Edwards? Must be a case of, "Whotsoever thou lovest, I shall love." All in the family and stuff, but where was Benny? Ditto when Kutch was running around the Student Club waving a newspaper clipping on "Do not fear the well-dressed woman." Is Nancy the first lesson? Ray Reiser really did all right by Vern Langdon at the A & W afterward. He slept while she ate—hope the boys collected for the check afterward.

Official?

The social aspect of the coalition movement was noted at the Hyattsville Jail Saturday night when Dave Rhymes and George Harey enjoyed Maryland's famous hospitality until Sigma Chi's Prexy Milt Musser bailed them out... but not until he had had his Sunday dinner. The INA boys were still in town last week. Margie Beal and Barbara Schmitt, escorted by the Lehigh contingent, walked into the Hi-Hat to their night meditating over their lollypops. Second childhood, or just the influence?

Sigma Chi Closed Shop?
Date shifting reached a new high when Julia Evans, who went to Interfraternity with Bill Rochelle, made a date to Pan-Hel with Ben Candland, went with Bill Coburn, who took Sis Porter to Interfraternity, who went to Pan-Hel with Ben Candland. (Bill Coburn and Ben Candland are roommates. Billy Rochelle is president of the Student Council.)

Politics

Didn't Frank Ford Burnett (the big anti-fraternity Independent) look cute waiting for a sorority girl in the rain the other day... for five minutes, too, tsk, tsk. Now that the Sigma Chi are electing a Sweetheart, Sue Slater, it seems, has a business deal to discuss with Johnny Kendrick.

Maybe Jule Wilson thinks she did good work when she got Cal Courtney's pin two hours after initiation. But who will get the other one, or is it two he has? We hear that the Sigma Chi cook read our little item about resemblance to Gus Johnson and resigned. Too bad, boys, if it was a choice we think you made a mistake.

This Week In Greek

FRATERNITIES

KAPPA ALPHA will entertain the mothers and fathers with a tea Sunday at the House. Jane Reese, Martha Schoenfeld, Lee Moser, Jean Harris, Mary Lou Nash, Dot Ames, Lorraine Hughes, and Margaret Sutton will act as hostesses.

KAPPA SIGMA will give a beer party in honor of the visiting alumni from Bucknell University Friday night.

The Kappa Sigs held a small radio at the House Sunday night. PHI SIGMA KAPPA will inaugurate a new type of dance with their Beach Combers' Ball to be held Friday night at the Bethesda Women's Country Club. The guests will be dressed in accordance with the theme of the evening. The Phi Sigs plan to make this dance a traditional affair.

DELTA TAU DELTA will take a trip down Skyland Drive Saturday afternoon.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will hold their annual Alumni-Active Spring Formal in the Main Ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday night. Arrangements for this party which is open only to members of the fraternity are under the direction of the Social Chairman, John Newman, who has planned several surprise features. The music will be furnished by Jimmy Gantley and his orchestra. Immediately following the dance a buffet breakfast is to be served at the House.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will hold their formal Easter Dance Saturday night at the House.

The Sig Eps gave a radio dance Saturday night.

Prospects Feted At Strong Hall

TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS, prospective occupants of Strong Hall, were entertained by Mrs. Winnie Barrows and Mrs. Jesse Lee at Strong Hall Sunday.

Breakfast was served on the roof, and entertainment was furnished by short, extemporaneous speeches delivered by every one present. The switchboard girls served as hostesses.

Those on the committee were Madelyn Miller, Rosalind Lovell, Margaret Miller, Carol Fox, Kay Slinnett, Kay Weaver, Kay Brown, Jule Wilson, Jane Fleig and Elizabeth Mike.

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SORORITIES

DELTA ZETA entertained Mrs. Mabel Angelo, province director of the sorority, with a tea and reception Thursday.

KAPPA DELTA held an informal radio dance at the House Sunday night.

CHI OMEGA will give a formal dance at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow night.

They also entertained the Alumnae with a tea in the rooms Sunday afternoon.

PHI MU will hold an Open House at the rooms April 23.

T. U. O. Gives Farewell Dinner

THE ACTIVE and alumni members of T. U. O. held a farewell, testimonial dinner in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Harriett M. Moore.

The dinner was given at the Little Tea House in Virginia and Martin E. Jansson acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Moore was presented with a traveling bag. She left for a vacation in Texas last Saturday morning.

Mortar Board Entertained at Tea

MEMBERS of Mortar Board, Senior women's honorary society, were entertained by the American University local chapter of Cap and Gown, Saturday, at a tea in the Women's Residence Hall at A. U. Dean Brown presided at the tea table.

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Interfraternity Council Names Rush Chairman

CAP GARDNER, president of the Interfraternity Council, announces the appointment of Al Loring, Delta Tau Delta, as chairman of the rush committee of the Council.

This committee, which will be composed of one representative exclusive of the interfraternity delegate and preferably the rush chairman of each fraternity, will be charged with the drawing up of rush rules for the 1938-39 school year.

Home Economics Club Holds Luncheon

THE ANNUAL Spring luncheon of the Home Economics Club will be held Saturday, April 23, at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Eugene Myer, wife of the editor of The Post, will be the guest speaker.

Among those present will be members of the Home Economics Club, Alpha Pi Epsilon, the honorary home economics sorority, a representative from each social sorority, and a representative from the high school senior classes.

Internationals Plan Dance

SONGS AND DANCES of foreign nations will be featured at the floor show of the informal Spring dance to be given by the International Students Society in the Student Club on April 22. Members of the society will entertain at the floor show, against a background of flags of different countries, in creating a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Hally-May Reed will sing popular songs of France, Spain, and Italy, and several piano solos will be offered by William Smith. Josephine Urani and Salvatore Samayoa will dance a Spanish Tango, and Elizabeth Burnett will play her accordion.

Among the surprise features of the evening will be a song and dance number by J. Rivera with a young lady whose identity will be withheld until the night of the dance.

A large attendance of notables from the foreign embassies is expected and reservations should be made early. Tickets may be purchased from the desk in the Student Club.

Joe DiMaggio
has something to say about how different cigarettes can be!

"How about it, Joe, do you find that Camels are different from other cigarettes?"

"Any all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't jibe with my experience. There's a big difference. I've smoked Camels steadily for 5 years, and found that Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me, in a lot of ways. Good taste. Mildness. Easy on the throat. And Camels don't give me jumpy nerves. Like a lot of people I know, I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

BILL GRAHAM, seeing Joe DiMaggio pull out Camels, asked his opinion on smoking. Joe answered: "There's a big difference between Camels and others." You, too, will find in Camels a matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

JOE mends a net. His family are fisher folk. DiMaggio is 6 feet tall—weighs around 185 pounds. His nerves are h-e-a-l-t-h-y!

IN THE KITCHEN of his restaurant, Joe says: "I eat what I like. With my meals and afterwards, I smoke Camels for digestion's sake."

CLOSE-UP of Joe's grip. When someone mentioned a sensitive throat, Joe remarked: "I stick to Camels. Camels don't irritate my throat."

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ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

"TOBACCO GROWERS FAVOR CAMELS FOR THEIR SMOKING!"

— is the majority opinion in a survey of successful, well-known tobacco planters

"When Camel says 'costlier tobaccos' I know it's right," says Mr. Edward Estes, capable young planter, who knows tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Take my last crop, for instance. Camel bought all the best parts—paid me the most I've ever gotten. The men who grow tobacco know what to smoke—Camels!"

"Last year I had the dandiest crop ever," says Mr. Roy Jones, another experienced planter who prefers Camels. "I smoke Camels because I know they bid higher and pay more at the auctions for the choice lots of leaf tobacco. They paid the highest price I ever got from anybody. Considering that Camel uses finer, costlier tobaccos, it's not surprising that Camel is the leading cigarette with us planters."

Mr. Harold Craig, too, bases his preference for Camels on what he knows about the kinds of tobaccos that go into the various cigarettes. "I get the check—so I know that Camels use more expensive tobaccos. Camel got the best of my last crop. That holds true with most planters I know, too. You bet I smoke Camels."

**Varsity Netmen Meet
Richmond Here Friday
For First Match**

Six Battles At Home, Two On Road Make Up '38 Colonial Grid Card

● SCHEDULING EIGHT FOES of creditable potentiality, the Colonials, in the gridiron season of 1938 face the problem of meeting six teams at Griffith Stadium and two on the road.

Heading the impressive list of the opposition are Butler University of Indiana, Mississippi, Kansas University, West Virginia University, and Clemson. All of these teams with the exception of Clemson will be played on the Colonial home-grounds, Griffith Stadium.

Completing the schedule are games with Furman and Davis Elkins, both of whom are scheduled for the first time in several years. The Furman team will furnish the opposition for the opening game, set for September 30.

New Schools Are Added
Newcomers to Colonial gridiron competition are Bucknell, Clemson, Kansas and Furman. The Bucknell game marks the first battle with a northeastern team in many years. That game is one of the two away-from-home games, the other being that with Clemson at Greenville, S. C.

Homecoming this year will be held on Thanksgiving Day, with the powerful Mountaineers of West Virginia University furnishing the opposition at Griffith Stadium. It will be remembered, with regrets, that the same team played the Colonials last Thanksgiving, whipping them 26-0.

Four of the games at home will be played under the lights of Griffith ball park, with Furman, Butler, Davis-Elkins and Mississippi being met on Friday nights.

The only open date remaining on the card is October 15, which the athletic department hopes to fill before the season rolls around.

The complete schedule follows:
Sept. 30—Furman, here.*
Oct. 7—Butler, here.*
Oct. 15—Open.
Oct. 21—Davis-Elkins, here.*
Oct. 28—Mississippi, here.*
Nov. 5—Clemson at Greenville, S. C.
Nov. 12—Kansas, here.
Nov. 19—Bucknell, at Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 24—West Virginia, here.
Homecoming.
*Friday night games.
All at-home games will be played at Griffith Stadium.

Handball Team Defeats Univ. Of Pa.

● CONTINUING on their victorious way the University handball team, coached by Bernie Phillips, tripped the strong University of Pennsylvania squad by a 4-2 score Saturday at the Hutchinson Gym in Philadelphia.

Already having wins over Johns Hopkins and St. Johns, the Colonials were led by Walter Englehart, who defeated former Montana Y.M.C.A. champion John Anderson, and started the fireworks. His work was followed by Jack Oland who eked out a close win over Ed Bachman.

Jack Levine lost the only singles match to Guy Amsterdam, but Charles Waldon defeated Bill Rochmore of Penn to make it 3 out of 4 in the singles matches.

Englehart and Oland teamed up to take Anderson and Bachman in the first doubles match of the evening but their team mates, Valdon and Levine did not fare so well and dropped the second match as competition was brought to a close.

The Colonials leave Friday for Charlottesville, where they will tangle with the University of Virginia. In the fourth four-wall match of the current season, and they hope to keep their loss column clean of any more.

The team has been defeated once on a single wall court, but has yet to taste a setback on a four-wall court. As the University of Virginia uses four-wall courts, the Colonials are ceded a good chance of coming out on top and to meet the Penn handballers here on the following week with a still unmarred record.

Bernie Phillips has been in charge of the handball team this year and has definitely put the Colonials on the map as far as this sport is concerned. In fact, he has hopes of starting an intercollegiate conference next year which would include Pennsylvania, Virginia, Johns Hopkins, St. Johns, and a few other schools that are interested in the sport.

Varsity Netmen Face Richmond

● THE VARSITY tennis squad gets its first test next Friday when they tangle with the University of Richmond here. After four weeks of strenuous workouts (when the weather permitted) the team has been selected and will meet the Cavaliers at the Columbia Country Club.

Those men who make up the team are Bob Faris, Bob Braisted, (last year's captain); Harry Ceppos, Morris Stolar, Malcolm Mintz, Jack Buttersworth, Don Surine, and a newcomer to the varsity ranks, Elwood Davis.

Immediately after the Richmond match the team leaves for a short jaunt through the South where they meet with Washington and Lee, Richmond, Catawba and Elon.

On April 26, Catawba plays here in a return match, followed two days later by matches with Elon and Washington and Lee.

SPORT By AXE HOWARD MACE SPORTS EDITOR '38 Grid Card Features Truly Worthy Foes

● THERE IS ONE especially gratifying feature of the football schedule for the coming grid season that is worthy of mention, and that is the fact that at last the University will play some schools graded as definitely in the same class as the Colonials.

It has long been the opinion of many of the Colonial supporters and the written belief of the downtown sports writers that the main drawback to football here at the University has been the willingness to schedule opponents who offered the Buff very little in the way of hopes for victory.

Everyone recognized the psychological value of having a winning team rather than a loser, regardless of the calibre of the opposition, for no one will go out week after week and untily cheer and eagerly support a loser. The currently released schedule is a positive move in the desired direction.

Reaching a Happy Medium
Please do not infer from this line of reasoning that it is the contention that the Colonials should play only weak teams that they can be sure of triumphing, for such is definitely not true. Rather, it is our contention that just as teams too strong can be a detriment if scheduled so can teams too weak. There is a happy medium that really brings a happiness if reached.

The ultimate value of a schedule such as that for the '38 season is that the Colonials stand a very excellent chance of winning a goodly portion of all their games, a fair chance of winning them all, and very little opportunity to lose them all. This is definitely as it should be.

Notably worthy among the new opponents on the schedule are Furman, Butler, Clemson, Kansas and Bucknell, all a credit to any team's schedule. With this type of opponent furnishing the opposition the Colonial supporters will find good reasons for cheering the Colonials, for all of these teams rate close to the Buff and Blue in the Litkenhouse and Williamson gridiron rating charts. The best part of it all is that G.W. fans can go to any of these games without that depressing feeling of being the witness of a predestined Colonial submergence.

Poor Weather Greets Greek Diamond Play

● POOR WEATHER again heralded the Greeks as they moved through the second round of play in the interfraternity baseball tournament last Sunday morning.

All types of games were played, with Kappa Alpha garnering the largest score of the week when they drubbed the Delts by the lopsided score of 17-1.

The heavy scoring started in the first inning with Allan Crain hitting a home run to start off the barrage, and they averaged almost three runs an inning for the entire game.

Close battles were registered in two games. The Phi Sigs came from behind to defeat the Acacia crew 7-5. The Acacias took an early lead but the Phi Sigs ran in three runs in the fourth inning to forge ahead and were never headed as they rang up their second win of the season. Bob Faris pitched the win, defeating Vic Sampson who opposed him on the mound.

A score that read more like a basketball result than baseball is the 15-14 win that Sigma Chi registered over T.K.E. While pitchers Burnside of S.X. and Don Rush of the Tekes labored to pitch shut outs, the other 16 men on the two teams did little fielding but much hitting.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had little trouble in winning from Theta Delta Chi, 9-3. Pitcher Frank McGinnis, aided by home runs of Jacobson and Campbell, put the game on ice for S.A.E.

Due to a misunderstanding and a mixup in schedules, Sigma Phi Epsilon played no game although they were ready and waiting. According to the official schedule Sigma Nu was scheduled to play, but in last week's Hatchet Kappa Sigma was listed as the opponent, and as a consequence no game was played.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:
K.S. vs. S.P.E. 11:00, E. Ellipse.
S.N. vs. K.A. 11:00, S. Ellipse.
Acacia vs. T.K.E. 9:00, E. Ellipse.
S.X. vs. S.A.E. 9:00, Monument No. 1.
T.D.X. vs. P.S.K. 11:00, Monument No. 1.

Baseball Cards Are Announced In Intramurals

● FOLLOWING closely on the plan by the athletic department for intramural Softball and Baseball leagues, schedules have been completed and announced for the 1938 season.

Seven Rules Govern

Seven rules will govern play in the baseball league. They are as follows:

1. All games to be played from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
2. All games are to constitute seven innings.
3. A minimum of twelve men and a maximum of fifteen men will be allowed to each team.
4. No varsity letter men are eligible to compete.
5. A player transferring from one team to another must have permission of the manager of the team which he is leaving and must further refrain from playing in the next two scheduled games of his new team.
6. All officials will be furnished by the league management.
7. Protests must be filed before the game or at the time of disputed decision.

Must File Protests

All protests must be submitted, in writing to the athletic office of George Washington University no later than 24 hours after dispute. The complete schedule is as follows:

Intramural Softball

First Half

April 22—3:00-5:00 P.M. Tigers vs. Yankees.
April 25—3:00-5:00 P.M. Cardinals vs. Giants.
April 27—3:00-5:00 P.M. Tigers vs. Cardinals.
April 29—3:00-5:00 P.M. Yankees vs. Giants.
May 3—3:00-5:00 P.M. Tigers vs. Giants.
May 5—3:00-5:00 P.M. Yankees vs. Giants.

Second Half

May 7—3:00-5:00 P.M. Tigers vs. Yankees.
May 10—3:00-5:00 P.M. Cardinals vs. Giants.
May 12—3:00-5:00 P.M. Tigers vs. Cardinals.
May 14—3:00-5:00 P.M. Yankees vs. Giants.
May 16—3:00-5:00 P.M. Tigers vs. Giants.
May 18—3:00-5:00 P.M. Yankees vs. Cardinals.
May 30—First Half Winners vs. Second Half Winners.

Intramural Baseball League

First Half

April 21—3:00-5:00 P.M. Independents vs. Jr. College.
April 23—3:00-5:00 P.M. Eng. Pharmacy vs. Law School.
April 26—3:00-5:00 P.M. Indep. vs. Eng. Pharmacy.
April 28—3:00-5:00 P.M. Jr. College vs. Law School.
April 30—3:00-5:00 P.M. Indep. vs. Law School.
May 2—3:00-5:00 P.M. Jr. College vs. Eng. Pharmacy.

Second Half

May 4—3:00-5:00 P.M. Indep. vs. Jr. College.
May 6—3:00-5:00 P.M. Eng. Pharmacy vs. Law School.
May 9—3:00-5:00 P.M. Indep. vs. Eng. Pharmacy.
May 11—3:00-5:00 P.M. Jr. College vs. Law School.
May 13—3:00-5:00 P.M. Indep. vs. Law School.
May 17—3:00-5:00 P.M. Jr. College vs. Eng. Pharmacy.
May 21—3:00-5:00 P.M. First Half Winners vs. Second Half Winners.

Grid Grad No. 3

JOEY KAUFMAN
PASSER
ACTOR
COACH-TO-BE

● "GREATEST college football prospect to come out of New York City," was the title that Joey Kaufman brought to the University with him.

Heralded as the greatest passer in greater New York where he had passed Roosevelt High School to a city championship, Kaufman followed Pete Yurwitz, his passing mate to the Colonial hang out.

Joey lived up to expectations during his freshman year, followed it with a good sophomore year, and blossomed forth in his junior year to be mentioned as an outstanding back in the District.

Kaufman suffered a "senior slump" that coaches talk about, and although still the best passer on the squad his running was not up to the par of his third year.

He started his college career off with a bang when he passed to Yurwitz for fifty yards on the first play he was in, to advance the ball to the Rice six-yard line. Since that time he has rated as an exceptional passer, a good defensive back and a fair running back.

Majoring in Physical Education, Kaufman would make a good coach according to Johnny Busick of the athletic department. He spent the last summer working at Macomb playground here in Washington.

While boxing is his hobby, Kaufman's ambition is to be a movie star. Having played a bit part in a football short, he wants nothing more than to be cast in a Hollywood production.

Cage Rules Are Changed By Mentors

● DESIGNED to give the players more rest, required after the late season's rule eliminating the center jump, five changes were written into the basketball rule book at the National Association of Basketball Coaches' annual meeting in Chicago last Thursday.

Of chief importance to players of the hardwood game, will be the added rest secured by increase in the number of time outs from four to five, and the optional use of quarters instead of halves.

The changes adopted by the Rules Committee were:

1. Increase in number of time outs in the collegiate game from four to five.
2. Optional use of four 10-minute quarters instead of the customary 20-minute halves, with two-minute rests between the first and second, and the third and fourth periods.
3. Exemption of the outer half of the foul circle from provisions of the "three second" rule so that a player not in possession of the ball may stay in that territory more than three seconds without penalty.
4. Prohibition of substitution immediately after a goal unless a team has called time out.
5. Permission for optional extension of the end margin of the court from 2 to 4 feet.

The third rule should eliminate much fouling, and improve the floor work and passing of the offensive five immensely.

Previously, the enforcement of "three second" rule upon those not even holding the ball tended to jam up an already crowded space. Instead of speeding up the game as originally intended, it really slowed it because of the increase in fouls called.

Max Farrington, Bernie Phillips Attend Meeting

● MAX FARRINGTON, our versatile director of athletics, accompanied by Bernie Phillips will leave on the 19th for Atlanta, Georgia, to meet with other collegiate physical education leaders to discuss problems facing the college instructors today.

Farrington is recognized as an authority of badminton and volleyball, as well as football, basketball and other athletic activities. Not only is he an authority, but he is also active in several sports.

Bernie Phillips, who has brought the Colonial handball team out of the doldrums this year, is well qualified to represent the University at the convention. Being an authority on handball, Bernie has written a book called "Fundamental Handball" that is used as a college as well as a high school text. He also has an article in the April issue of Journal of Health and Physical Education called, "Bringing Handball Up to Date."

The convention is called for the 20th to the 23rd, and is called for the purpose of an open discussion of problems that arise in the various colleges in the conduct of intramural and physical education administration.

In connection with Phillips' attendance at the meetings of the convention, it is understood that he will attend a special luncheon during the course of the sessions, called especially for recognized authorities in the various fields of physical education.

Columbia Banquetaria

2125 G St., N. W.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON, 25c

Soup, choice of meat or fish, two vegetables, bread and butter, coffee, tea or milk, and FREE salad table.

Alumni Offer High School Cage Award

● FOR THE first time in the history of the University a scholastic athletic trophy is being offered in local high school competition by the George Washington University Alumni Association.

The award, a beautiful silver loving cup, will be given next year to the winner of the Interhigh basketball championship, according to an announcement yesterday by the president of the Alumni Association, Hugh H. Clegg.

The District Board of Education approved the Alumni Association's request to award the trophy each year to the winner of the high school basketball championship of the District of Columbia. The cup will go permanently to the team winning the title three times. Until then, the award will reside in the school that claims the current championship.

Starting next season, the name of each champion will be engraved on the cup. In addition, a plaque will be permanently awarded to each winner. Eastern High School, winner of the 1937-'38 series, will be the first to receive a plaque.

The three men responsible for

Frosh Netters Face High School, College Teams

● MAX FARRINGTON, varsity tennis coach, released the freshman schedule last Friday which included games with local high schools, and tentative dates with Maryland freshman and Roosevelt High.

The freshman team boasts a commendable personnel, which includes Dave Johnson, former Roosevelt High star, one of the ranking junior players nationally, and No. 1 in the District; Bernard Blankin, formerly of Central High; Joe Newlin, Larry Fretz, Douglas Gillette and Arden Freer.

The team, which has been practicing three times weekly at the Takoma Recreation Center, meets its first opponent April 22 when they play Central High.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

April 29—Episcopal High (there).
May 4—Wilson High.
May 6—Roosevelt High (there).
May 10—St. Alban's (there).
May 12—Md. Frosh (there).
May 14—Western High.

this award are Quentin D. Watson, '34; R. Newell Lusby, '35; and Lester Smith, alumni secretary. These three men composed a committee for the arranging of this trophy.

[Other Sports will be found on Page 6]

CARBURETOR YELLO-BOLE

U.S. Pat. No. 2,082,106

New way of burning tobacco—better, cooler, cleaner. Carburetor-Action cools smoke. Keeps bottom of bowl absolutely dry. Treated with honey. Get the genuine.

UPDRAFT makes tobacco burn better

ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

They fought thirst, madness, death and the sea... 25 DAYS IN A LIFEBOAT!



WHEN the British tramp steamer Trevesa sank a few years ago, 24 seamen were suddenly plunged into a desperate adventure, one of the longest unbroken voyages in an open boat on record. For 25 days, and 2300 miles, they sailed the Indian Ocean, jammed tightly into a tiny lifeboat. When they finally sighted land, the boat was lighter by the weight of seven men. The hitherto untold story of that voyage is in The Post this week.

The Open Boat by FRANK E. CROFT

On August 4, 1942...all Washington saw THE WRITING IN THE SKY

On that hot dawn, some men took their hats off, and some crossed themselves. Women laughed nervously, almost hysterically. Traffic stopped as drivers eyed with terror the huge black letters, unlike any skywriting that man had ever seen before. Later they turned, wondering, toward the White House. An imaginative story by the author of The Romance of Rosy Ridge.

by MACKINLAY KANTOR

ALSO: "HITS ARE MY BREAD AND BUTTER" Baseball from the official scorer's box, by Frederick G. Lieb. "AIR FIGHTING IN SPAIN: adventures of an American pilot, by F. G. Tinker, Jr. "LITTLE BUSINESSMAN, WHAT NOW? H. B. Elliston tells about the plans of "small business"... THE CAPTURE OF PENNSYLVANIA. Continuing "The Guilty," case history of a big-time machine politician, 1938 model... Editorials, cartoons, serials.

...please... please... Make him love me instead of my sister!



WHEN you're a girl of 16, and the boy you love has eyes only for your beautiful elder sister, nobody could blame you for trying out that old belief about a prayer to St. Rita to achieve the impossible. But young India Grattan forgot that St. Rita makes you pay dearly for her favors. A story of young romance.

A Prayer to St. Rita
by SOPHIE KERR

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

5¢

Laski Urges Changes In U. S. Institutions

● **CENTERING** his lectures last week in Constitutional Hall on the reshaping of America's ruling institutions and the future of world democracy, Prof. Harold J. Laski told audiences that both need to undergo changes if they are to survive.

Changing the fundamental American institutions so that the constitutional division of powers cannot prevent the government from acting where positive action is required is a pressing problem in this country, listeners were told Thursday night.

Embassy Members Present

As Laski spoke, sitting in the box seats just above him, were members of the Russian embassy who seemed to watch with eager interest throughout the lecturer's deliverance. The Russian ambassador sat with his hands propped to his chin and seldom took his eyes off of the speaker.

Also present were members of the Finnish legation and French embassy.

The highly recognized author, continuing on the problem of American institutions, declared that there is now "a penumbra of doubt in the minds of those not steeped in the mythology of the American Constitution, whether that document's fundamentals are any longer adequate for a nation seeking to live in terms of the positive state."

Changed Conditions

Mentioning the virtues of the system of Federal government in the United States which enabled the country to expand, Prof. Laski listed the changed conditions since the frontier's closing which necessitates increased Federal intervention in setting standards for industry and agriculture.

Problems which arise when the state necessarily intervenes under present circumstances, he said, are a result of the economic oligarchies in our national life, which are inherently hostile to the idea of intervention.

"The fundamental conditions of a successfully operating state," he contended, "are substantial agreement of its citizens on the ends to which government power should be directed and what instruments to achieve them must be placed in the hands of the government. These conditions are in jeopardy now in the United States."

No Anti-Democratic Effect

Emphasizing in answering questions from the floor that he was a socialist, he declared that the centralization of power in the Federal government which he believed necessary need not have an anti-democratic effect.

Friday night, in the last of his public lectures, Laski argued that the "future of world democracy depends on successful adjustment of the American governmental system to the urgent problems facing the Nation."

Repeating what he told a Hatchet reporter earlier in the week, he said "the lamps of reason, one by one, are going out in Europe. Here in the United States you still have an opportunity to make successful the democratic experiment. You possess a responsibility impossible to overestimate."

Far-Reaching Powers

To make democracy work, the English teacher contended, the Federal government must be granted far-reaching powers over the social and economic life of the country.

"England can still be trusted to give a good account of itself, but American resources and powers of experimentation are so vast that the impact of success in this country would be far greater than in any other nation."

Terming it essential to change the obsolete economic unit within the framework of giant industry, Laski said "a positive, effective government must have the power to go into business where it will, whatever the nature of the business. The notion that there is any form of economic enterprise from which the government is inherently alien is wrong."

"I Am Bewildered"

"I am sometimes bewildered at the objects chosen in the United States for popular excitement, Americans," he concluded, "are over-tender on the subject of taxation. The right of the state to use taxing power for social ends is inherent in the very quality of sovereignty and essential to the workings of government."

Geologists Meet

● **SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON**, professional men's geology society, will hold a regular business meeting tomorrow at 9:30 p.m., in Liscner 34.

Three Colonials Star With 7 Up Diamond Nine

● **THREE MEMBERS** of the Colonial diamond nine of last year are not content to let the end of baseball play here at the University mark the end of their interest in the game.

The men in question are Lefty Johnson, Vinnie De Angelis and Bob Williams, and all three of them are now playing with the "7 Up" team of this city. Last Sunday afternoon they played for that nine in the first game of the season, against the Wilkes-Barre nine, a member of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Playing without previous practice, the ex-Colonial diamond stars starred at bat, with each of them getting several hits, including a triple by De Angelis and a double by Johnson. Vinnie, a pitcher for the Buff, roamed the outfield, while Williams played his usual second base position, with Lefty Johnson turning in his usual fine performance at the initial sack.

Don't Be Medi

● **BACK AGAIN** to empty the dust out of our vacuum cleaner, gang—all in fun—we don't mean to hurt anyone's feelings.

Speaking of sweeping up we wonder why Russ Payne held so fast to the big chair in "Dr." Guy B. Watson's office the other day when a vacuum cleaner was being used therein. Better anchor the chair, too, Russ—they say those things have mighty suction.

Sorry to hear the baseball game at St. Betts was broken up so suddenly the other day. Somebody wants to know how they tell the students from inmates over there—let's have the secret, gang, how do they?

Greenberg says they make you stay after class for three years if you cut up at St. Betts. Think twice, Greenberg—that's a long time.

We wonder why Russ Payne was dogging that Spanish girl around so much at the Phi Chi dance a week ago last Saturday—the one at which Gibson was unusually sober?

Guy Watson's going home to Indiana this summer, that is if he can wave the magic wand and turn a rifle and a camera into a '29 Ford. Why don't you ask something "to boot," Guy?

Somebody's gettin' jealous, Goumas. How come you rate two girls on a single date?

Better wake up, Gray, it's April! Speaking of April brings to mind showers, May flowers, June birds, exams, etc. Who's the girl coming from Ohio, Easter, Hart? Remember, business and pleasure don't mix, that is not very well.

Congratulations to "Horseshoe" Brick—leading the freshman class in scholarship—or is it just another line the boys handed us?

The grape vine informs the column that there is a minister and a Norwegian in school? A "Reverend" Hickman and a "Leaf" Everson. The latter hailing from far off California.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

cessive military budget, the super-navy bill, the blessing of the Sheper-Hill-May bill which will have the effect of labor conscription and suppression, the maintenance of troops in the Chinese war zone, the convoy of commercial ships in war areas by American gunboats, the progressively more exacting demands made to the Japanese government for protection of American "interests" in China, the retention of Army supervision of the CCC camps, the westward extension of the naval "defense" line in the Pacific, the new determination to retain the Philippines, the provocative maneuvers off the Aleutian Islands, etc. Any one of these, taken alone, is unfortunate. Considered in their composite, they police the American people on the fringe of catastrophe.

It is in the light of this situation that this year's strike must be considered. Thinking students must understand the dire consequences of passivity. They cannot remain callous to conditions that vitally affect their own well-being, and, perhaps, in ultimate, their very lives. Students who are willing to face reality—and do something about it—are urged to participate in the strike of April 27—for peace and for democracy.

S. ROTTENBERG,
Chairman, Anti-War Strike Committee

Doggerrell

(Continued from Page 2)

gest that we expend money in a certain manner, and ruins my perfectly wonderful chance to declare a dividend to one and all which is in for life. And it must be remembered that some of us members are in this institution for life.

If it were not for this protection which the University so generously affords us I would be willing to wager that most of us would be spending 20 years in some post graduate school as it is conceded by some that the handling of money is indeed a most particular job. President Marvin has been quoted as saying that for each dollar we put in the school the trustee had to put in a dollar more, and it is not beyond the realm of possibility if the students had control of the money that they, too, would be eventually putting in the extra dollar which would probably have to be put in the coffer to make up the deficit. And remember the University mouse died, and did not live on I. O. U.'s.

Activities Bulletin Will Be Issued

● **THE ACTIVITIES COUNCIL**, announced Sunday that a bulletin of activities of all member organizations will be issued to cover the rest of the semester.

Frank Ford Burnet, president, requested that all member organizations mail schedules of their activities for the remainder of the semester to Mary Fears, 202 Braddock St., Alexandria, Va.

Although regular dues will not be assessed until September, the recommendation of the committee on dues, that each activity pay an affiliation fee of fifty cents, was adopted. Barbara Harmon, WAA delegate, was appointed Social Chairman.

A tea following the business meeting was attended by the delegates of 15 of the member organizations and about twenty guests, including Prof. and Mrs. DeWitt Bennett.

ENGINEERS

By Bob Evans

● **TICKETS** are now on sale for the tenth annual Engineer's Banquet to be held May 7 in the Continental Hotel.

They may be obtained from the Engineering Office or from George Rhine, Ray Matson, Bert Randall, Edward Lane, Charles Mikuszewski, Max Holly, Charles Gareau, John Rixse, Jr., Warren Crump, L. W. Floyd, J. R. L. Beane, Bill Wetzel, Tom Johnston and Ben Taylor, for the sum of \$1.50 per plate.

The program will feature Dr. William C. McClellan, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., as guest speaker. The Engineering Council urges all students to make plans now in order that they may be there.

Sigma Tau Will Meet

● **THE REGULAR** monthly meeting of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will be held tomorrow night on the second floor of Bldg. D at 7 p.m.

Engineers in Student Government

● **IT IS WELL** at this time for the three hundred or more engineers to realize the importance of the coming elections to them.

The Engineering School has supported the adoption of the new constitution which has for its basic purpose the foundation of a student government upon quality and responsibility in the student representatives. The opportunity for good government is now at its most critical point if each engineer does not inform himself of the qualifications, both personal and public, of each candidate and then vote for the best. A new day in student administration is just ahead, avail yourselves of the opportunity to make it good.

Calendar

Today

8:00 p.m.—Final lecture by Prof. Laski, Cor. 10.

8:00 p.m.—Mathematics Club, Mrs. Martha Clark, speaker, D-202.

Tomorrow

4:30 p.m.—Bacteriology Seminar, Lt. Col. Hitchens, speaker, Medical Library.

7:15 p.m.—Wesley Club, supper meeting, Sholl's.

8:00 p.m.—Women's debate, University vs. University of Pittsburgh, D-205.

9:00—Swisher History Club, Dr. Fred K. Neilson, speaker, D-201.

9:30 p.m.—Sigma Gamma Epsilon meeting, Liscner 34.

Thursday

8:00 p.m.—Fraternity-Sorority Debates, second round, D-104.

8:15 p.m.—Phi Sigma Rho, open forum, D-200.

Friday

Easter holidays begin; next Hatchet April 26.

Saturday

Medical School Symposium.

April 22

Freshman Forum presents Student Council political debates.

April 30

Riding Club Horse Show, Meadowbrook show grounds.

Benny Goodman

● **BENNY GOODMAN**, "The King of Swing," and his sixteen-piece swing band will be featured at the benefit dance to be given by the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy, Sunday evening, April 17, at the Raleigh Hotel. Tickets at \$5.50 pre couple and \$3.30 per person may be obtained at the offices of the Washington Friends, 1410 H St., N.W.; The Madrilion Restaurant; Room 626 in the Earle Building and at the Raleigh Hotel.

The program will include Janet Reisenfeld, dancer, and her partner, Joaquin Tarraza; and the famous guitarist, Vicente Gomez, all of whom are now starred at the Havana Madrid Club in New York.

BENNY GOODMAN

and His 16-Piece Swing Band

Benefit

MILK FUND

For Children of Republican Spain

Sunday, April 17

Dancing: 9 P. M. — 1 A. M.

HOTEL RALEIGH

Couple, \$5.50 — : — Single, \$3.30

From the Havana Madrid Club

Janet Reisenfeld, Joaquin Tarraza and Vicente Gomez

TICKETS FOR SALE: Marty Colmetz, 2109 G St., Apt. 21

Justina Brown, Strong Hall

Samuel Urges Party Line Abolition

(Continued from Page 1)

herited a good reputation from this year's council, which has done so much work, and which never played politics. It always chose the man best fitted for the job, without regard to his political affiliations.

In closing, Gardner remarked that he was "sure that we deserve and will receive the support of the student body."

Jay Samuel, chief of the Service Party, was kept in office for this year, because, as one member put it, "he did such a swell job last year."

Non-Partisan League Names Candidates

● **THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** of the Non-Partisan League composed of Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega announce the selection of the following candidates for student council, subject to the approval of the party at large: President—Robert Doolan; Advocate—John Southmayd; Intramural Director—Bob Williams; Forum Director—Frances Roffe; Secretary-Treasurer—Jane Reese; Publicity Director—Jack Wibby; Program Director—John Kendrick; Comptroller—Roger Byron.

These candidates will be submitted for final approval of the party before the 14th of April, which is the date petitions have to be filed with the elections committee.

year there is no sense in making a change." The party was unanimous on this point.

In an interview, Samuel said, "The policy of the Service Party is to support only capable candidates. This will continue to be our policy. We also urge that the other parties join with us and abolish party lines as soon as elections are over, as we realize that it will take 100 per cent cooperation if this new form of government is to be successful."

A R T

By Jack Shulman

● **THE LATE** week-enders (those who have to squeeze in Saturday and Sunday to finish their problems, like me) wish to give a unanimous vote of thanks to Chi Omega for their radio which helps to lighten many weary hours of toil.

Strictly an Art School romance, "Alexis" Fullerton Prescott, III, and Imogene Boalch coo lovingly at each other these days.

These same two, and Lela Hatchett, and Ben Catchings took in "Johnny Johnson" (Civic Theatre) last week in order to see their favorite songbird, Mimi Norton emote, and of course sing. It ended up, Mimi and all, at the New Bavarian.

At the risk of my neck I would like to ask who in the Art School helped Rut McGee forcibly remove the selection of the following candidates for student council, subject to the approval of the party at large: President—Robert Doolan; Advocate—John Southmayd; Intramural Director—Bob Williams; Forum Director—Frances Roffe; Secretary-Treasurer—Jane Reese; Publicity Director—Jack Wibby; Program Director—John Kendrick; Comptroller—Roger Byron.

Lens and Shutter Will Hold Meeting

● **LENS AND SHUTTER**, University Photographic Club, will hold its last meeting this semester in D. 203 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Deviating from its usual program, this meeting will consist of an "all movie" night featuring the "March of the Campus," which was given wide publicity at the last University Fiesta. Other reels will be shown.

Symphony Clubs Ends Year With Recital

● **PRESENTING** A versatile student and a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in a joint piano recital, the Symphony Club closes its season of major concerts Sunday evening, April 24. Milton Salkind, a student here and well known for his musical work, and Elma Gillespie, of the Cincinnati Conservatory, are the artists. The recital will be held at 8:15 in the Reception Room of Strong Hall. Residents of Strong Hall, friends of the Symphony Club, and students of the University are invited.

"Three Great B's"

Work of the "three great B's" and of a composer who wrote exclusively for piano will comprise the program. It follows:

Organ Prelude in D minor.....Bach
Chromatic Fantasia.....Bach
Preamble from Sixth Violin Sonata.....Bach

Milton Salkind
Intermezzo, Opus 119, No. 3 Brahms
Intermezzo, Opus 117, No. 2 Brahms
Capriccio, Opus 76, No. 5 Brahms
Elma Gillespie

32 Variations.....Beethoven
Milton Salkind
Nocturne in E Major.....Chopin
Scherzo in B Flat minor.....Chopin
Elma Gillespie

Salkind, a sophomore here, hails from Dover, Del. He received his first musical training under Oscar

Streland in the Columbia College of Music in Philadelphia. During his four years there he taught piano. At present he is studying with Henry Kasper of this city.

Salkind Active Here

Active in student activities, he is a member of the Union, the Literary Club, the Left Party and was on the Freshman Executive Council of 1936-37.

Salkind has been accompanist for Orchestral, modern dance group, for the past two years, and has given recitals before several University groups. He was soloist at the final "Yard Concert" presented by the Symphony Club last summer and his work was enthusiastically received.

Miss Gillespie, of Bluefield, W. Va., is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She has appeared in recitals in Cincinnati and West Virginia.

Arrangements for the use of Strong Hall for the Symphony Club were made with the cooperation of Mrs. Vinnie Giffen Barrows, director of Women's Personnel Guidance, and this is the third concert to be held in Strong Hall by the Club this academic year.

A business meeting for election of officers will be held by members of the Symphony Club at 7:30 preceding the recital.

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